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Volume LXIX

Issue 27

Wednesday, May 13, 1992



Merger repeals on hold

By NATHAN STEINER
Assistant News Editor

The hotly debated law that would merge the state higher education institutions is again under fire in the Minnesota State Legislature.

The efforts to alter the course of Minnesota's higher education merger plan were put on hold due to the end of the legislative session on Apr. 18.

However, until the beginning of next legislative session the merger process will continue because the bill which created the merger is now law.

The merger plan, authored by Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe (DFL-Erskine) was voted into law in April of 1991, merging the Community College, Technical College and State University Systems. It eliminated the three systems' boards and replaced them with the Higher Education Board (HEB).

Although the separate boards are still operating, the merger plan will eliminate the boards and replace them with the HEB on July 1, 1995.



Rep. Gene Pelowski

The merger adds the HEB to the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), four system boards and the Private College Council al-

ready governing Minnesota higher education.

Rep. Gene Pelowski, (DFL-Winona) authored one of three amendments to repeal the merger law and restore independence of the three system boards.

The bill passed in the House 125-5 on Apr. 17 at 1 a.m. The Senate sent it to committee where the bill was killed until next session.

Pelowski said the attempt to reform the higher education system by adding administration "is wrong" and added the money towards reform should be directed to where students can be effected by such a plan.

Pelowski said in the mean time there isn't anything to do until next session but see how the HEB operates.

Pelowski said the HEB has already cost \$150,000 and another \$440,000 has been requested.

He said nothing has improved since the fifth layer of administration began operating and added the effectiveness of an extra layer of administration also has yet to be seen.

Pelowski said the students who came to support the bill to repeal the merger law should be commended.

Several higher education groups such as students from the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA), the technical college and community college systems came to lobby for the repeal amendments.

Rep. Lyndon Carlson, (DFL-Crystal), Chairman of the Education Division of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, sponsored another bill to eliminate the merger by replacing the HECB with a new HEB. All higher education systems would be included and would participate in planning and budgeting the higher education systems.

The current law doesn't include higher education systems outside of the state university system.

Carlson's bill passed the House 126-5 on Apr. 8 also delaying it until next legislative session.

Susan Nemitz, legislative assistant to Carlson, said Carlson's bill makes the HEB a "strong" HECB while keeping the systems separate.

Carlson's proposed board would include the Community College, Technical College and State University System chancellors, University of Minnesota System president, Private College Council president and seven members of the public including one student.

Nemitz said the bill increases the HEB's roll of coordination and cooperation with the systems while leaving each of the system boards in tact.

Another bill, authored by Rep. Loren Thompson (DFL-Waubun), would have merged the community college system with the state university system.

However, the bill didn't get past House Committee.

Senate considers voting in candidates by college

By DAVID TERPSTRA
News Reporter

The events surrounding the recent Student Senate elections have brought life back to a proposal that would reapportion the Student Senate on the basis of colleges rather than classes.

The idea, which was originally proposed two years ago at the senate constitutional convention, would allow students to vote for a candidate in the same college of majors as their own, i.e. marketing majors would vote for a Business College candidate.

Currently, the senators are elected to represent their respective class rank which critics say lacks a constituency base. According to the critics of the current system, this is because people don't advance in class rank equitably and students identify better with those in their major or related field rather than, for instance, fellow sophomores.

This idea, according to Ann Burfeind, junior political science major, has merits. "I feel it would increase student participation in the student government," said Burfeind. "The entire system would make the senators more accountable to their constituents and reduce corruption."

Senior senator Jim Hudson took a different view of the proposal. "I don't think that it would be in the best interests of the entire student body," said Hudson. "If anything, it would play into the hands of special interest groups on campus."

Burfeind, however, saw the proposal as a positive thing. "We need to get more groups involved in government."

Student Senate Vice-President Lisa Rainwater said that Hudson is exaggerating the potential for "playing into the hands of special interest groups."

"We see special interest groups now based on political beliefs, which is totally inappropriate," Rainwater said. "By voting representatives from major fields there would actually exist a constituency; the senators would be directly accountable to their peers."

Rainwater also said that the change would stimulate student involvement by incorporating the process in each college.

"Many people are not exposed to student government and leadership and I believe that restructuring the senate would bring in more student interest," she said.

John Kane, Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs, said the idea was "strictly up to the Student Senate. The idea does have merit," he said. "It would broaden the academic aspect of the university."

Former student senate president and future Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) chair Steve Carswell expressed the hope for a different sort of change. "I haven't really formulated an

Senate besieged throughout the year

Personality conflicts and individual agendas impede senate success, image

Analysis

By STUART JOHNSON
News Editor

The student senate's role on this campus is a very important one, controlling hundreds of thousands of student activity fee dollars, influencing administrative procedures, financing capital improvements, and loaning money to students for books, among other things.

Despite a number of significant accomplishments, the senate has been besieged by individual goals and personal conflicts. If the senate is to function more effectively next year, members will have to put senate goals before personal agendas.

This year's senate deserves credit for many important accomplishments.

Mark Bergmann, student senate president, said that efforts to change the Senate Book Loan Program from a loan to a voucher system are paramount.

His reasoning is that it displays

the ability of the students to change well entrenched administrative policies that before were roadblocks to change.

The point is valid. The bureaucracy that we as students are subject to at WSU is one that is well developed and traditionally not "user friendly."

Bergmann centered on the accomplishments that have come in being assertive with the administration and not allowing them to operate without considering student input.

These include improvements in financial aid disbursement, student voting power on university committees and an improved customer service attitude coming from administrative personnel. Bergmann credits Fred Naas, director of university relations and development, for being "very pro-student" and following through with suggestions made to improve student life.

Jim Hudson, student senate legislative affairs chair, says that the most

significant improvement is in the student relationship with community.

As a result of the positive outcome of Springfest, organized by the University Program and Activities Committee (U-PAC) and supported actively by the senate, the community views WSU students in a different light.

How different remains to be seen, but Hudson believes that positive steps have been taken to better advance this effort. One that is often complained about is that students feel as though the community views them as second class citizens.

Hudson also believed the improved relations with the administration are significant and deserve mention. He too stated the substantive role students now play in the decision making process at the university.

Senate President-elect and current Academic Affairs Chair Adrienne Mitchell shared the previous views,

saying the installation of condom machines in the residence halls is an example of how students can make their needs known and have them realized.

Mitchell credits Bergmann's efforts that were relentless on this issue, disallowing the university's presidential broom from whisking it out of sight.

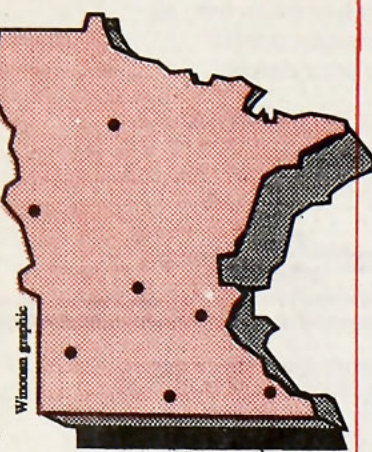
Mitchell is also very proud of the Books for Africa program that her committee initiated but was carried through by the senate as a whole.

Over 7,000 books were collected to send to Zimbabwe to help advance educational opportunities there.

So the question remains, what didn't the senate do that needed to be done? Why such bad publicity?

Actually all the accomplishments that were made, both mentioned here and not, appeared in the

See Analysis, page 2



State Shorts

Bemidji

Bemidji State University President Les Duly told the *Northern Student* that he is in the process of implementing changes in the way BSU handles and reacts to campus violence.

Duly has ordered the creation of a Conduct Review Task Force and has arranged for two national experts on campus crime to visit BSU and review its violence record.

Dorothy Siegal and Clarinda Raymond, both from Towson State University in Maryland, home to the Campus Violence Prevention Center (CPVC), are scheduled to visit BSU in late June. CPVC, the only center for the study of campus crime in the nation, has been recognized by members of Congress, campus crime activists and university administrators as the leader of innovative campus crime prevention programs.

Upon arrival in June, the two will be interviewing students, staff and faculty and administration and the writing a review. Duly added that the Towson review will be open to the university community, and that he plans to bring Siegal and Raymond back again next year after changes have been implemented.

Mankato

Four students are in contention for the position of president and three for vice president in the upcoming Mankato State University Student Association election.

Julie Anderson and Jeff Lunde represent the party of Students for the Future.

master's degree in Russian history.

The issues Students for the Future will address include cultural diversity and overall campus and community involvement.

Candidates Stu Keroff and Matt Longtin are running under the party name Fringe Element.

Fringe Element's vice presidential candidate Matt Longtin said he doesn't find his sophomore status an obstruction in their campaign.

Presidential candidate Joe Trauger and his running mate, Rana Chowdhury, are campaigning under the party of Students for Students.

Student Senate this week

The last senate meeting of the year will be at 4:00 p.m. on May 20. Everyone is welcome.

Congratulations to Jaque Wagner who was selected as the April senator of the month.

The second Race Relations Forum will be held on May 21 from 2-4 p.m. in the Smaug.

The forum is sponsored by the Winonan, the student senate, Black Cultural Awareness Association (BCAA) and WSU administration. They will discuss race relations issues in the wake of the Los Angeles riots.

Come for a better understanding.

The student senate will be holding a contest to design a flag for Winona State. Please see ad in this week's Winonan for details.

Indifference



Derrick Olson/Winonan Staff

Paul Martin, senior theater art major, performs an act from the WSU Department of Theater and Dance production of "To All of Us." The production will take place May 21, 22 and 23 in the Performing Art Center Black Room.

See Proposal, page 2

Pre-registration disrupts classes

By BECKY MILTON
Editor in Chief

Although pre-registration causes many frustrations for students very few realize the frustrations a professor experiences.

Along with having to free most of their time to council students about which classes to take prior to pre-registration, in the classroom, they must deal with many interruptions.

"While an individual student may miss only one class for registration, for the professor there is disruption of class for that week," said Marjorie Dörner, English professor. "Many (students) can't be there and some students stand up and leave while others come in."

"It's as if we just have put the course on hold," she said. "It's unfair to students to disadvantage some for no fault of their own because they have to register."

The registrars office never intended this to happen.

Stewart Shaw, registrar, said the

system was set up so students didn't have to miss class. They could just go when they don't have class, but since the class crunch two years ago when there started to be fewer classes, students have needed to beat the earliest time to get classes.

Two years ago Minnesota started running out of money.

This caused state universities to have fewer and larger classes, which has made getting into the necessary classes harder to do for students each year. Because of this, students tending to skip classes to make sure they register at the earliest time possible.

A few years ago different departments offered suggestions to the university to change pre-registration to combat students' missing class.

Larry Bergin, chair of the accounting department, said, "A few years ago, professors from many departments offered suggestions to try to change the system to not lose the time."

"Some accounting professors suggested having registration in the

evenings or on Fridays, since WSU was still on the four day system," he said. "At that time, students objected to both ideas so they were dropped."

"Professors have just resigned themselves with the process but they don't like it," he said.

Dörner said the English department sent a resolution a few years ago with alternatives to the current pre-registration process.

She suggested a type of pre-registration by phone which other universities do use. Workers sit at computers typing in the course numbers and can instantly tell a student if they are registered. There are controls as to when they can call and need advisors signatures on their programs also.

Dörner also suggested setting aside two days, worked directly into the academic calendar, for pre-registration only. In the current system, each class would only lose a day.

"We've thought of alternatives without spending beillions of dollars," she said.

Shaw, who was hired in April of 1988, was not the registrar when either of these suggestions were sent and has not known of them. He is willing, he said, to listen to new ideas.

He explained that pre-registration is during the day because students, faculty and office workers are all here during the day.

Students have jobs or are studying while the faculty and office workers need time to prepare for the next day, he said.

Shaw also said there are alternatives. If a student has a class during their pre-registration time, they can arrange to have a friend or registrar's office worker sign them up for classes. The only problem is there is no way to sign up for alternatives if a class is closed.

There is still a feeling that something must be done.

"If they're determined to spend money on academic excellence, they must consider not undermining the most important element," said Dörner.

Analysis

Continued from page 1

Winonan. Unfortunately, often only the negative images remain in the minds of people.

The aforementioned senators also seem to agree on the most pervasive issue that faced the organization, at times paralyzing it.

Hudson explains that it is disunity among the senate members, an inability to distinguish between personal interests and those of a professional nature.

With the beginning of the year problems began to surface within the executive of the senate.

Bickering, backstabbing and deceitfulness was continuously strangling effective action on the part of the senate leadership.

Strained relationships between the senate leadership led to the eventual resignation of senate treasurer Ed Zachary in November.

This set the stage for an unusually high turnover rate within the senate membership. There existed a lengthy period of time in which elections for new senators were taking place at each meeting. In fact, the trend did not slow down until recently.

The senate proved to be a divided and unstable organization from the start of the year, giving way to further complications.

The first sign of meaningful debate that took place came about with the establishment of Students Opposed to Abortion (SOTA) and their demands for funding to attend a rival's rally in Washington D.C.

However, the debate for funding displayed the personal motivations of a few and resulted in an inconsistency in allocating funds to new clubs and organizations.

Soon after, there came the charges that senator Jay Philliber made against Bergmann and Vice-President Lisa Rainwater.

Philliber, it can be concluded, acted with others who desired a conservative executive and the impeachment plans were discussed during a meeting of the College Republicans.

Legitimate complaints are issues that can be resolved in-house. The impeachment proceedings failed and further demonstrated to the student body the divisiveness between senate factions.

In addition to this, the divisiveness was further publicized when a series of letters to the editor were submitted to the Winonan in an attempt to use the press as a forum for solving the members' petty disputes, another example of how some of the senators put personal interests before senate

goals.

Finally, the senate was lacking in a strong public relations campaign for which there is a designated committee. It is not, however, the fault of this committee's members as the trend in the turnover affected them most.

The committee has had three chairs and has received little encouragement from the rest of the senate.

The problems the senate has faced are not unique to any organization but the need for improvement cannot be negated.

As is the case in many student organizations, here the negative actions of a few infect the governing body and the positive efforts made by many.

On this point, it should be made clear that the student senate operates under a formula that could potentially spell disaster. Possessing significant authority executed by young people who are often inexperienced in handling the responsibility. The senate, for all its failures, does relatively well.

This is not intended to be as insulting as it may sound. And we should be thankful that we, as students, have the opportunity to learn with something significant at stake so that we are better prepared for the future.

Some of the people that become a part of the student senate do so not out of service to fellow students but rather self serving interests.

These interests include political gains for the right or the left, and, in addition to others, formulating a self-conceived notion of clique power that is, in reality, non-existent and is ultimately, very destructive to the group and the students at large.

However, these people are the exception to the rule.

Most of the senators are people who are neither destructive or productive, they do little in either direction and seem to operate without enthusiasm.

These senators offer no discussion at the weekly meetings and often seem to wait for others to formulate their opinions on what the most effective course of action to take would be.

Finally, there are those positive people on the senate. They are there to serve the students, actively debate the issues and carry the ball for the rest.

There is a new core of senators for next year whose mission will be to keep personal issues outside the student senate and keep in mind the students that they represent.

Race Relations Forum

Last in the series of panel discussions regarding the disparity between cultures in America.

What you don't know might surprise you.

Thursday, May 21
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
in the Smaug

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Proposal

Continued from page 1

opinion on the reapportionment question," said Carswell. "Both systems have their pros and cons. I do think that if changes are to be made, those changes would have to include the reduction of the size of the Student Senate body."

Carswell said that the size of the Winona State University Student Senate is needlessly large for the number of students that are represented.

"By comparison, Mankato State has twenty-one voting members on its student senate to represent 16,000 students," Carswell said. "We at WSU have thirty-two voting members to represent 7,000 students. Something needs to be changed."

Student Senate president Mark Bergmann agreed with Carswell's argument.

"I think that a switch to a college based representation would simply be superficial at this point," Bergmann said. "If we really want to affect a meaningful change, we need to reduce the size of the student senate body."

Bergmann said a reduction in the size of the senate would make those elected more responsive and make the elections more competitive.

"It would make the government more manageable. It would make the senators more accountable and create a greater competition to get elected to a senate position. It's too easy to get elected now."

Stark Hall close to completion

New building to open fall quarter for composite engineering, nursing

By MICHAEL MULLEN
News Reporter

Stark Hall, Winona State University's new addition to the engineering and nursing departments, is expected to be completed by May 23. The \$10.4 million building on the corner of Washington and Sanborn will be open for classes by fall quarter. Included in the three story, 91,000 square foot building will be 14 laboratories, 11 classrooms, four computer labs and a 200 seat auditorium. The first two floors will be occupied by the new undergraduate composites engineering program, which will be the first of its kind in the world.

Dennis Nielsen, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, said, "This program is the first identifiable one of its kind," he said. There are currently 160 students enrolled in the program and the department is expecting over 120 additional freshmen for the upcoming fall quarter. which is an increase of over 75 percent. The third floor will accommodate approximately 120 clinical component nursing students and will provide a new clinical skills lab area.

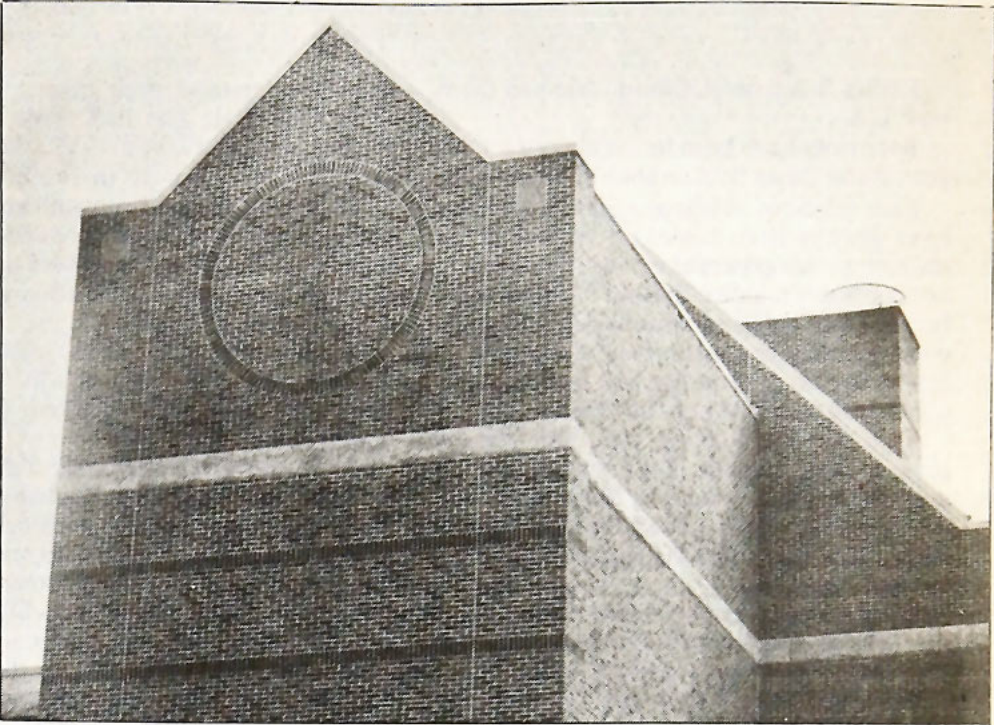
Nancy Nelson, secretary of the nursing department, said, "The new area will also contain a new, previously unprovided critical care unit for junior and senior nursing students."

Thomas Stark, former president of Winona State who died of a heart attack in August of 1988, was one of the chief proponents of the engineering program and guided the early efforts in planning the program and lobbying the state Legislature. Because of his involvement, the engineering program eventually received a \$11.8 million appropriating launch for the composites engineering program. The bill which financed the building passed the Minnesota House 112-21 in May of 1989 as part of a \$157.7 million bonding bill.

Later, the Senate passed a \$112 version of a bonding bill which didn't include moneys for the building construction, although \$38 million was allocated to higher education projects. Although the building will not be entirely finished until later in the summer, it appears to be on the predicted schedule.

Nielsen said, "The building's completion is on schedule or will be no more than a couple of weeks late. There isn't any furniture for the offices yet but it will be in later in the summer. The building is basically in a transitional period right now but will be all set by this fall."

The new auditorium will be equipped with multi-media devices for mega-section classes. The building will be linked by fiber optics containing a 200 seat auditorium lecture hall with audio and video interactive television capabilities.



Above: Steve Haney moves some boards in a room on the first floor of Stark hall. Most of the first floor is still under construction, although the second and third floors are almost complete. Below: This North side is one of the completed sections of Stark Hall. The outside of the building is complete, but the inside is still under construction.

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Briefs

New Liberals Arts Dean

Bonnie Buzza will be the new Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for Winona State University effective July 1, 1992. Buzza has been assistant dean of the college of fine arts and humanities at St. Cloud State University since 1990. Previously, she was a professor and chair of the department of communication at the college of Wooster, in Ohio; and a professor and chair of the department of speech and drama at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

Buzza was a participant in the recently completed Academic Leadership Academy funded by the Kellogg foundation and administered by the Minnesota State University System and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. At the leadership focus seminar in Rochester, Minn. in February, Buzza listened as Krueger was the keynote speaker on quality in education.

"I was particularly interested to hear Dr. Krueger speak on Winona State's emerging focus on educational processes as well as outcomes," Buzza said. "It will be exciting to be a part of such a developing program, and I believe I bring understanding, skills and an attitude which will contribute to these and other activities at Winona State University."

Buzza earned a bachelor's degree in speech and theater "cum laude" from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. She earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in speech communication from the University of Denver.

At St. Cloud State, Buzza serves as project director for the College's Title VI grant for curriculum development in international and foreign language education. She also serves as administrative liaison to the faculty team working with the Bush Foundation faculty development grants established through the State University System.

Buzza has served as a consultant to several colleges in the development of curriculum and departments. She has helped plan and participate in numerous conferences on academic quality. She has written more than a dozen scholarly papers for publication and or presentation at academic events.

Discussing the mission of education, Buzza says, "Education is a process, not a product. It should challenge, enable and enrich those it engages and provide a foundation upon which men and women can build their lives and make informed and responsible choices."

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Save the Children donation

Winona State University's National Broadcasting Society recently donated \$1,313 to the "Save the Children" (STC) foundation.

The money was raised as part of the chapters recently conducted raffle and food bazaar held in January and other various fund-raisers held throughout the year.

The gift will be sent to John L. Marks, a Wisconsin native, who is now executive regional director of STC in Sudan.

"The students of this chapter at WSU have once again demonstrated that they are students of conscience, who, in order to help fellow humans, gave very generously of their time, talents and money," said Chapter Advisor Ajit Daniel. "They have the right to feel proud of their accomplishment."

Scholarship awarded

Two criminal justice majors from Winona State University recently received scholarship at the National Criminal Justice Conference in Irvine, Calif. Susan Flamm, a junior from Rochester, Minn. was the recipient of a \$100 scholarship.

Flamm also had the highest combined test scores and received the top academic award. For this award Flamm competed with other undergraduates, graduates, faculty and professionals in the criminal justice field.

"This is the first time I can remember an undergraduate student winning it all," said Charlie Flynt, associate professor of sociology and WSU's Criminal Justice Association faculty advisor. "This is quite an accomplishment for Susan."

Professor wins award

Bill Murphy, a professor in the Winona State University Business Education and Office Systems Administration (BEOSA) department, received the Outstanding Post Secondary Business Educator award from the Southeast Division of Minnesota Business Educators, Inc.

The organization is made up of business teachers in high schools, community colleges, technical college and four-year universities. The presentation of the award was made at the group's annual spring meeting in Red Wing. Murphy will be considered for the state-wide, along with the other award winners in each of the seven geographic divisions.

Murphy, in his third year at Winona State, feels the BEOSA program is a strong one.

"We have a very good, high quality program, with the potential for growth," Murphy said. "And we're blessed with good students."

Editorial

The Winonan Editorial Board

Becky Milton
Editor in Chief

Stuart Johnson
News Editor

Nathan Steiner
Assistant News Editor

Jonathan Maze
Sports Editor

Amy Robertson
Variety Editor

A good thing

Earlier this year St. Cloud State had them, now L.A.

Race riots have been in the news a lot this year, more times than anyone ever wanted.

Race relations at Winona State University have always been tame; no rioting or rallying in this peaceful valley. But that's not because prejudice doesn't happen, it's because students and administration have come together in a forum where they can freely discuss experiences and feelings about race relations here on WSU.

From the first meeting, the administration took a strong interest. The forum was student organized and run. But they came. They listened. They talked about ideas, taking seriously what the students on this campus had to say.

They encouraged this means of communication so the forum was continued. In attendance at those meetings were President Darrell Krueger, Vice President of Student Affairs John Kane, Director of the International Program Terri Markos and Assistant Vice President for Cultural Diversity Cal Winbush. They have urged all students to attend and learn about other races to

try to understand each other.

Winona State has had three race relation forums with the last one to take place May 21 at 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Smaug.

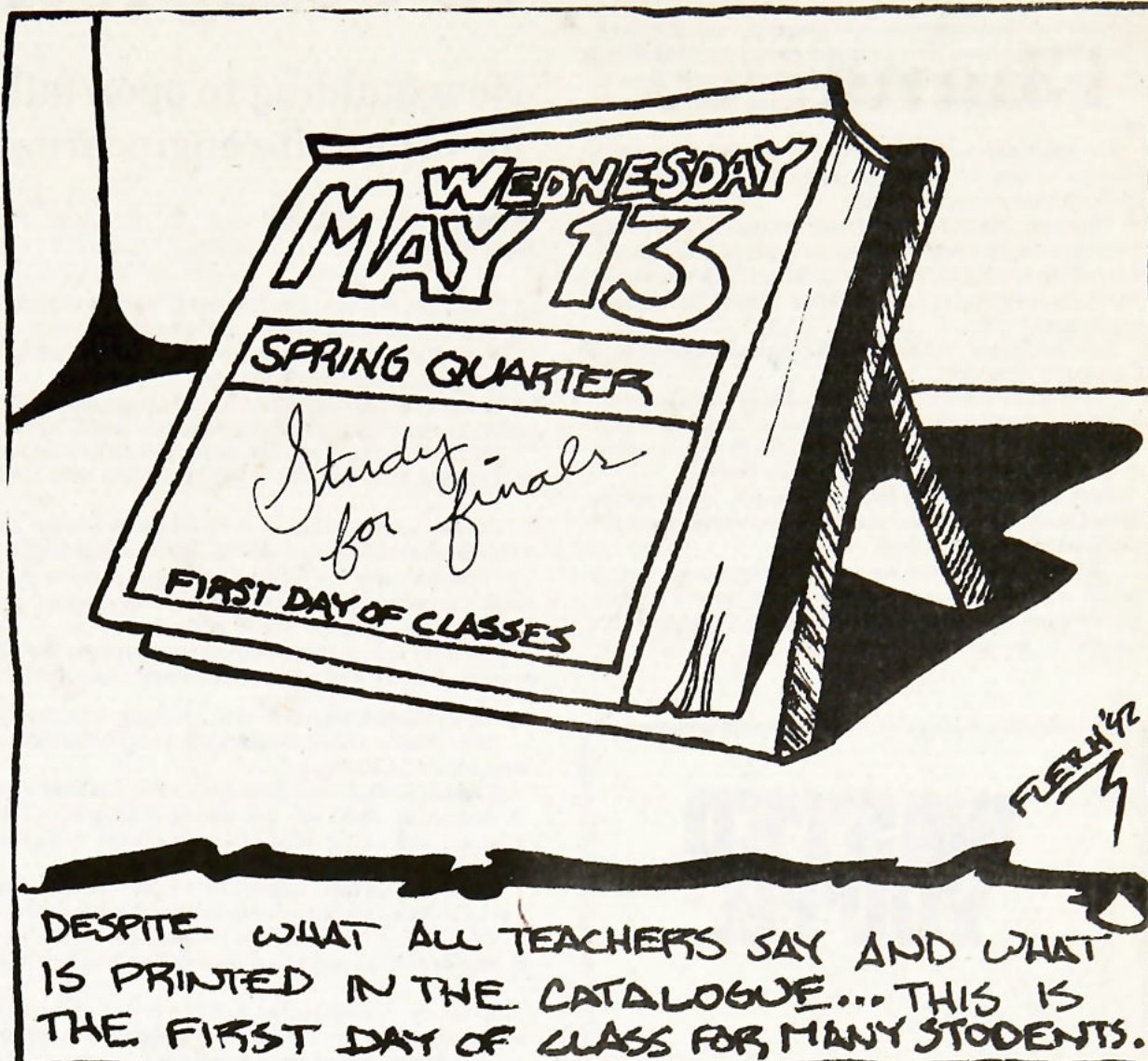
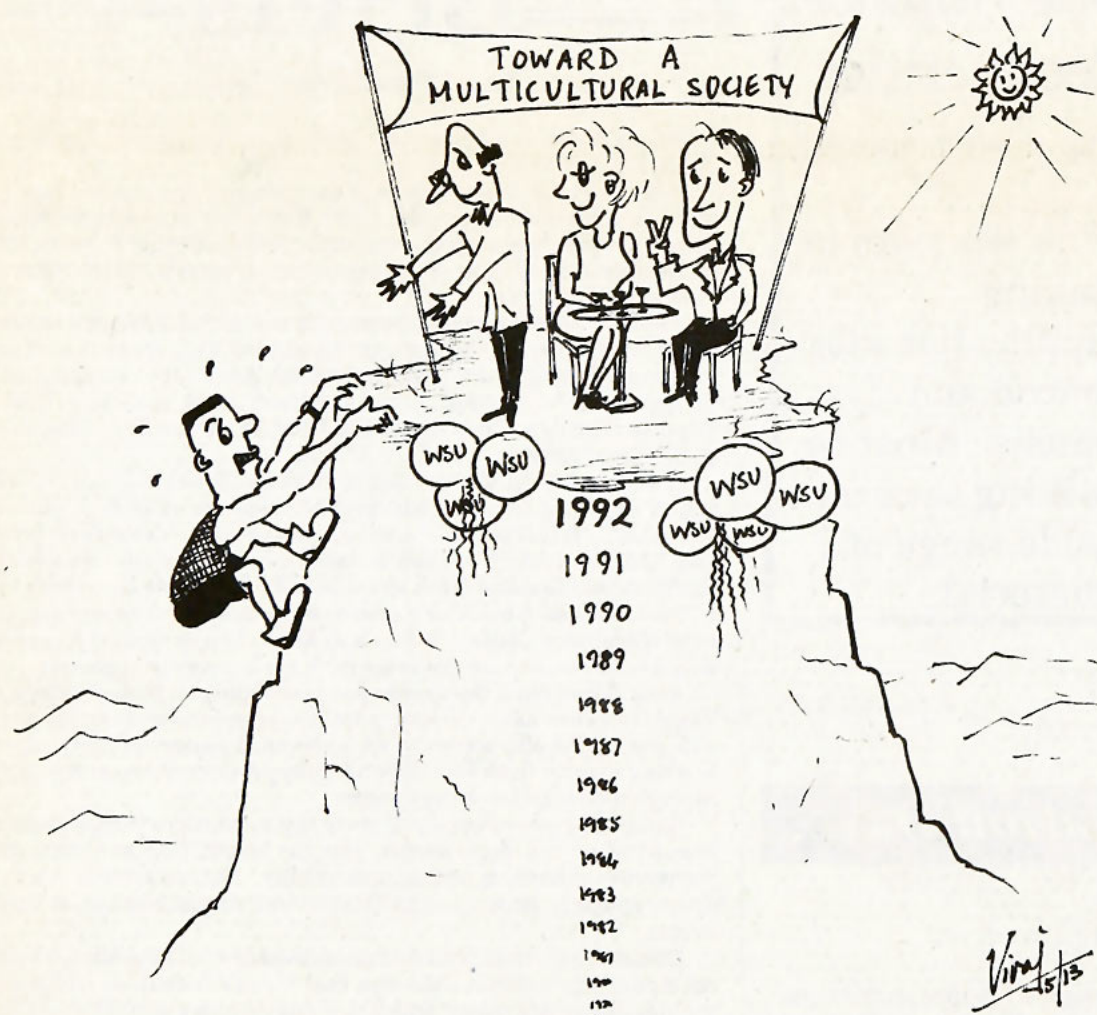
They have always been well attended by students who are already knowledgeable in race relations. It's like trying to heal the well. The move to the Smaug is an attempt to get more students involved.

The forum began back in December when WSU learned of the race riots in St. Cloud. At that time the *Winonan* looked into race relations on this campus.

We found that prejudice and discrimination does occur, although not always overtly. This led, with the help of Student Senate and the Black Cultural Awareness Association, to the first race relations forum in February. This meeting solidified a need for the forum, a place to openly discuss problems about all races on this campus.

Nothing can get done in this university without administrative support. The *Winonan* commends the administration for their proactive stance in the forums.

With a means to discuss problems in race relations, hopefully Winona State students will never see the need to riot because of the singular factor of the color of their skin.



Letters to the Editor

Emergency medical service honored

Dear Editor:

The local spotlight should shine this week on the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) personnel in the city and county of Winona.

Everyday, committed emergency medical specialists, physicians, nurses, paramedics, emergency medical technicians, firefighters, police officers and volunteer first responders devote their working and non-working hours to saving lives and minimizing the effects of unforeseen injuries. To honor them Governor Carlson has declared May 10 through 16 as Emergency Medical Services Week. This week gives us a chance to give something back to our emergency specialists.

First, we can shine the spotlight on them and say thanks. They have a difficult job and they do it well. In return, the rest of us can at least offer acknowledgement that we appreciate what they are doing.

Second, and perhaps more important in their eyes, we can listen to their messages and heed their advice. If we do this, the benefits are great, we help them save lives, we give them fewer injuries to attend to and we may even give them a little spare time.

So what are the messages? Wear safety belts, obey speed limits, don't drink and drive, develop safe pedestrian habits, put our children in child safety seats and call 911 as soon as we identify an emergency. This is simple, round advice. If we follow it, we help ourselves. If we follow it, we also honor our E.M.S. professionals.

Lynn Theurer, Winona County C.H.S. Administrator
Ed Kohner, Winona Fire Chief
Bob Todd, owner of AM Care Ambulance

Schoon should check facts, not King's trial

Dear Editor:

I have been a student of mass communications at Winona State University for close to four years, and I read the *Winonan* to get a feel for what my peers are writing. Now I am lucky to be working as a professional.

The only thing journalists have on their side are the facts. I have read Jason Schoon's column Lock and Key all year. I have, admittedly, not agreed with ninety percent of what Mr. Schoon has had to say but, it is his column and because of that he has the right to voice his opinion.

With that in mind we must re-

member, even a columnist like any other good journalist, must have his facts straight and once again Mr. Schoon hasn't done his homework. In his May 6 column he asks the question, "Were these jurors Rodney King's peers?"

The answer is a simple no. But the last time I checked Rodney King was not on trial, FOUR WHITE LOS ANGELES POLICE OFFICERS were, and they had a jury of their peers.

Time and time again Mr. Schoon has backed up his opinion with false statements, not the facts. If he won't stop doing this, it is your job as editors to stop him.

Don't get me wrong, like millions of other Americans, I was furious when the verdict was handed down. If that wasn't excessive force, I don't know what is. I'm disappointed because justice wasn't served here. I just hope that if I'm ever stopped in LA, I don't catch those four officers on a bad day.

Brian Bielanski
Junior mass communication major.

Government needs to focus on home so L.A. riots don't happen again

Dear Editor

Like nearly everyone else across the nation last week I was shocked and appalled by the acquittal of the Los Angeles police officers who brutalized Rodney King in the guise of law and order. As much as one wants to believe in the legal system of this country, it is impossible for most people—including this writer—to watch the infamous 81 seconds of torture administered to King and accept the verdict handed down by the nearly all-white jury. How can that much violence be seen as anything but brutality way above and beyond anything conceivable needed to subdue an offender?

After 12 years of virtually total neglect by the Reagan and Bush administrations, the inner cities of our major urban areas are in a state approaching that of the worst conditions that existed before the riots of the mid-sixties. And, as is well documented, the poor people of this country forced to endure those conditions daily are disproportionately persons of color.

As a white male I am aware of the advantages I automatically receive in our culture because of that status; and I know that I can never fully appreci-

ate the frustrations of those who are not white and male face every single day simply because they are not, but it is not hard to understand the reactions of those who live under this yoke of repression to the slap in the face that this verdict must be. Yet while the anger and violence is easy to understand, it cannot—it must not—be the final answer to the frustrations now felt. For the old cliché is still true today—violence only begets more violence. But violence takes many forms. It can be seen clearly in the stone thrown through a store window or a young man clubbed mercilessly by the police; but violence also exists in governmental decisions that ignore basic human needs in favor of tax breaks for the rich or favor of money channeled to the most violent of all institutions—the military industrial complex.

Today much is being written and said about the need to change those conditions that inevitable lead to the types of explosions of anger that Los Angeles and other cities have witnessed in the aftermath of the King verdict. But when the anger subsides and the clean-up begun will the need for change still be seen as urgently as it is now or will we return explosion of anger and frustration that will inevitably come?

All of us who benefit from this system and do nothing to change it are as guilty of the violence as those who suffer under it and throw stones. While I do not pretend to have all the answers, I know that we can not continue to separate our society into the haves and have-nots; or into artificial categories such as black and white, male and female, gay and straight and so on and allow one group to continually dominate and oppress the others and have any hope of finding a solution. As Rodney King himself so eloquently put it; "We all can get along...we're all stuck here for awhile. Let's try to work it out."

Dean Lanz

Letters policy

The *Winonan* encourages letters to the editor by students, staff and faculty. Letters are due by Friday at noon prior to the next publication. Letters received unsigned will not be printed. The *Winonan* reserves the right to edit letters for content, clarity and space. Letters run in the order they are received.



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Corrections

In front page story, "Fall registration, billing altered," in the May 6, 1992 issue, we incorrectly stated the time period between the first day of classes and when tuition is due.

The first day of fall quarter is Sept. 10 which is more than four weeks before Oct. 9, the day when tuition is due.

Opinion

Changes... Arthur Ashe: A story in contrast

By Steve Carswell

Some say that Arthur Ashe was one of the best players to ever lace up his shoes and play tennis. In the late 1970's, he won one of the premiere tennis tournaments in the world when he beat Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon. After a prestigious personal tennis career, Arthur went on to coach the U.S. Davis Cup team during the early 1980's. During all of this time, Arthur knew that he was a public figure and chose to be put under the scrutiny of living such a life.

In 1985, though, Arthur decided that it was time for him to

leave the life that he had loved for so long. He left the game of tennis and the limelight behind. Arthur had always ensured that even when he was at the height of his career, he and his families' personal life were never jeopardized in the process. Then after having another of a long series of operations, Arthur received a blood transfusion that would forever change his life. He had received blood contaminated with the AIDS virus while lying on an operating table. This personal tragedy so private and painful was a new stepping stone in his

life that he would have to endure. He and his family decided that like any personal tragedy, this knowledge would be kept out of general circulation.

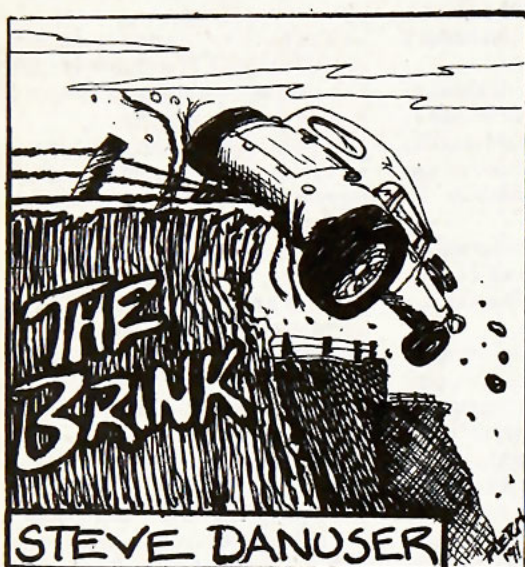
In 1992, one of USA Today's editors, decided he had a hot story. He had heard through a series of rumors that a famous athlete had contracted the AIDS virus. To his initial surprise and delight, he learned that it was Arthur Ashe. Delight gripped him not because of his unconcern for Arthur's welfare but because of the knowledge that this would certainly be a major story which his newspaper

would have exclusive rights on. He instantly called Arthur and asked for his response on these rumors. Arthur indicated that he did not wish to discuss the matter and in his mind the story was closed. To the editor and one news reporter, Arthur Ashe was only the beginning. They informed Ashe that if he did not give them information, they would run the story on him with the information that they had already obtained. Ashe still did not consent to this request and decided to hold his own press conference to discuss his personal tragedy with the

world. How far should the media be able to go in order to report stories? What ethical considerations should be used by the media in order to determine whether their examination and in-depth reporting of an event may be going beyond the lines of personal decency? Was Arthur Ashe still a public figure and therefore accountable to the American press and the public?

It is my belief that in this case, the media went too far in gathering information for a story that was personal and private. They must be responsible enough

to distinguish between being informative or being intrusive in a person's life. As a member of the media myself, I can understand the need and desire to be the first on the scene with information that you consider vital to public knowledge. But in the case of Arthur Ashe, what did the media actually gain in reporting his story to the public? In my opinion, they gained nothing of significant importance except the knowledge that they had forever invaded the privacy of a person's life and exploited a personal tragedy.



After last week's rather melancholic column, I was hoping to come back with something that would be more in my usual vein, i.e. abrasive, antagonistic, and overbearing. Hopefully I will succeed, but first, a few more words on the violence in L.A.

Since the first day or two of the rioting, it has become painfully obvious that the violence of the blacks in Los Angeles has less to do with being a social statement than an economic one. It seems that certain individuals have taken it upon themselves to close the economic gap between rich and poor by redistributing the wealth. Or how about the social statement made by pulling that truck driver out of his cab, beating him into oblivion (even worse than ol' Rodney), and shooting him. Or the social statement made by poisoning jars of baby food, saying that five infants must die to avenge the fact the four cops went free. Yeah, I guess justice is being served, isn't it?

The violence in L.A. still has me frustrated, but now I'm pretty mad as well. As is all too often the case, attempted social statements have once again devolved into mob madness. And our children's children will pay the price. The circle goes on.

On to matters closer to home. For once some Student Senate action has inspired me (I usually find them a fountain of yawns). No, it's not those silly elections they had last week. What I'm talking about is the motion that Jim Hudson made about fraternities and sororities no longer

receiving money from student activity funds. Finally, some politics that wakes me up!

I wish Mr. Hudson had brought this business up before the election; he might have actually inspired me to vote. If you're like me, you had no idea that part of your student activity fee, the money you pay so that the university can find neat things for you to do, has been going to support frats and sororities. What's the deal? First there's field trips for abortion groups, now this.

Mr. Hudson (he would have been a fine president, bless his heart!) made the point that, since frats and sororities have the ability to exclude members, they should have to be self-supporting. Bravo! Could anything make more sense?

But those darn Greeks (and using the word to refer to frats and sororities like this is probably a racial slur, but it's a heck of a lot easier than typing "fraternities and sororities" over and over) counter Jim's point by arguing that they don't exclude any members. At least not yet. So why shouldn't they get money?

Well, it's plain to see that the only reason that the WSU Greeks don't exclude members is that their organizations are so pathetic. I mean, if we were on a real campus in a real city, then we'd have real frats and such. The tradition of Greek clubs is to be elite, trend-setting, and all that (I'm basing this whole column, by the way, on what I learned from the film *Animal House*). They'd be made up of jocks and rich kids, and all the mediocre students would lie in bed at night and dream of one day joining them.

As it stands now, however, all you need to get in with the Greeks on this campus is to be able to ride a bicycle a hundred yards while chewing gum (you're allowed three tumbles). Give these people money? I join with Jim Hudson in a hearty chant of "No Way!"

Which must lead one to wonder who I would be in favor of giving student activity fund money to. Well, darn it, why shouldn't it go straight into my pocket? I should get paid more for this job. I'm the one sitting in front of the keyboard at 1:45 a.m. typing this thing, not some blasted non-Greek Greek. I'm the one who gets people stirred up enough to buy this paper week after week (well, you know what I mean). Why not give the \$550 to me instead of supplying party favors for another TKE butt-beer party? I sure could find better uses for it.

My apologies in advance to any nice people that may be members of fraternities and sororities, and a thousand pardons to anyone who really is Greek and has more than three letters in their name. See? I really am sensitive after all...



No sign of a decadent culture is more ominous than the proliferation of Karaoke (that singing jukebox thing).

Using insidious technology, individuals manipulate the laws of nature, physics, and sometimes gravity by singing into a simple mixing station that plays the instrumental part of a song. Their voice replaces the original voice on the song and, in effect, Western Civilization is subverted in an evil way. Instead of hearing the melodious sound of Jello Biafra on "Rawhide," you get pain. Serious ear-popping pain.

I love the Japanese, and their culture, but this is one thing we ought to send flying back over the Pacific. Apparently, "Karaoke" is the Japanese word for "Idiot Singing in Full View of Dishonored Family." In the seventeenth century, the Samurai class attempted to wipe out the Karaoke class with full-bore clan warfare. They failed.

Hopefully, this new craze won't be around much longer. It's graduated from the bathroom to the bar room.

People go to bars for their everyday needs—companionship, human interaction, and numbness. Now bars are starting to include Karaoke, and the cover charges keep going up. Would "Cheers" have a Karaoke night? Not if decent people ran the country. Elect more Democrats!

The human carnage has already hit this area hard.

Meet "Billy." (His real name is Mark Knifgren.)

Billy lives in a dumpster behind the YMCA. At daybreak, he trudges down to the east end of

Winona to the glove factory where he rummages through the "irregular" bins, trying to find a pair that matches. His hands, you see, are raw from holding onto the Karaoke microphone, and his eyes are bloodshot from staying up all night. He had to sell all of his belongings to pay his Karaoke copyright fees to BMI and ASCAP. BMI's lawyers were everywhere for a while, terrorizing people and pistol-whipping bartenders after Billy forgot to send in thirty-nine cents for singing a Phil Collins song. He wears plaid pants with a rope around them for a belt and a Def Leppard T-shirt.

"I am the song, when I'm up there. The song I'm singing—it's me, zen-like, and complete. No question." He told me, as he tried to shoplift duct tape from a local supermarket.

"This whole Karaoke thing started when I was four. My folks—my dad, actually—made me put on a dress and lip-sync to the Annie soundtrack for his clients or for people they just brought in off the street. I outgrew that fast, and started to rebel. I did this thing in high school, it was a lip-sync thing to all the Kiss records. I used to do all four members of Kiss, and do all their songs, in alphabetical order. Chicks used to dig that, and then Kiss went lame, you know? It was a bad one, my friend," Billy said, sadly.

I contacted the Hazelden Treatment Center in the Twin Cities.

"Karaoke is definitely a problem," says one counselor. "We see four cases a day, and it's been this way since December. The recession has forced people to stop buying tapes or compact discs, so

the Karaoke bars have been preying on the need for people to not only get falling down drunk, but also, to sing like Michael Bolton." Michael Bolton, I thought.

"I know what you're thinking," the counselor said. "He's such a dink."

The people at Hazelden have been experimenting with new techniques to get people off Karaoke. But few have been successful.

"My pet project right now is hooking up a microphone to a Tazer gun and seeing if the intense pain and agony can help people. Years ago, we used that technique to cure people of things like underwater yodeling, midnight bowling, and, well, Michael Bolton."

I figured that Billy would need help, would need to get to Hazelden and get off Winona's skid row and back into the mainstream of life.

"No way," he said. "When I'm up there, and the volume knob goes over, and the tape hiss clears, and the feedback subsides, I'm into the groove, man. And chicks are throwing *mucho dinero* at me. Don't you see? This is my time, this is my place. These are the years that I'll always look back on, you know, like the hippies, and go, 'whoa,'" He said, climbing back into his dumpster before the lifeguards at the "Y" could rough him up again.

Billy collapsed Friday night at a local Karaoke bar, screaming the familiar refrain, "I am a chicken, I am a chicken, pluck me." He is now resting comfortably in a Des Moines hospital, in care of his parents.

Forum

The triumph of El Patroncito (the boss)

By LISA VAZQUEZ
Columnist

"If there is no struggle, there is no life." Frederick Douglass. To be a migrant worker in the middle of a foreign land, what could possibly be a worst case scenario? I personally can't think of one. But for millions of Mexican migrant workers, this is their life. To never have the job security, the compensation, the comfort of knowing that your job will be there two days from now.

What exactly do they work for anyway? Right now the migrant workers and the Mexican Union fought for a twenty-five cent raise and received a ten-cent raise, up now to sixty cents for every barrel of chilies that they pick.

Where do they pick? In the hot, dry field of New Mexico; day in and day out they pick, not even making enough to support themselves, let alone their families. So much for "immigrants" taking over American jobs. I'd like to see some American with a ready set notion that they deserve no less than sixty dollars a day, much less sixty cents. So there enters the easy advantage that the farm owners have over the workers.

Who receives benefits? Certainly not the migrants. Contractors and the growers deduct for social security and income tax; but these workers, most of which do have legal residency papers, never see the result of all their ex-

tracted money. They also do not receive unemployment because the contractors don't report them, or they give the wrong information to the government.

Who suffers? Children bear plenty of the yoke also. Parents are forced to bring their toddlers, infants, and children to the fields with them because there certainly is not enough money for child care. The main reason to bring children out to the fields is for cheap labor. Parents are forced to have their children pick because the baskets will be filled faster and the family might actually have food in their hands for a few more days. In one field in New Mexico, the Department of Labor reported twenty-four children under the age of twelve working in the fields and thirty percent of the workers fell beneath the minimum age requirement.

But the Department of Labor does not seem to fare any better themselves. In the region of New Mexico, the department has only one inspector for the thousands of acres that the growers own. The common suspicion is that the department has fallen under the thumb of agribusiness, who want the most crops produced in the least amount of time, regardless of who suffers.

Who claims responsibility for this mess? The Department of Labor places responsibility and fines on the grower, the grower places responsibility on the contractor for hiring and supervising, and the union places responsibility on the contractor. The unions claims that the contractor is nothing but a middleman who breaks the ties between the migrant worker and the grower and packer. The union says that this

will be avoided if the grower sees exactly who they are hiring.

The question of the day is; does the grower even care who works for him? If the worker is receiving sub-minimum pay, virtually no unemployment or compensation; then who really cares if he is too young, or in pain, or brings his children with him? No one looks to see what happens day in and day out to these people.

What is left for these people now? The growers know for a fact that if manufacturers want their product, they will pay a higher price. What is then possible is a civilized pay raise. Running water and bathrooms, rest periods or breaks would be common decency too.

The UTAF (Union de Trabajadores Agrícolas Fronterizos) is now suggesting a *huelga* (strike) and a boycott that will slow down or halt the use of chilies, which is what these fields in New Mexico produce. The least it will do is force consumers to realize where the chilies that they eat really come from, and who suffers to pick them.

The problem lies within everyone involved. Cheap labor is a good thing, it always was and it always will be. But the exploitation of a people that have little choice than to take the scraps that are offered to them, that is plain disgrace. Rather than Americans complaining that migrant workers take jobs away, they should realize that their citizens and other human beings are working all night to produce money for the agribusiness' pockets and pennies for themselves.

Variety

Campus organization features Native American



Photo courtesy of WSU News Services

Lakota George Estes, will perform a unique presentation May 15 in the Performing Arts Center, combining education with entertainment through storytelling. Winona State's Native American Heritage and Awareness Club is sponsoring Estes in an effort to educate students on Native American history.

Club sponsors speaker, performer to entertain and educate university

By JODI YOUNG
Assistant Variety Editor

It is often forgotten that Winona was once the home for many Sioux tribal settlements. It is also forgotten that Winona has an enormous amount of Native American heritage and culture within its history.

Through the efforts of the Winona State Native American Heritage and Awareness Club (NAHAC), Native American history will not be forgotten.

One way this club tries to promote the education of Native Americans is through the presentation of Lakota George Estes, a Native American speaker and performer.

Estes will present a workshop to Winona State University students from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Choir Room of the Winona State University Performing Arts Center on May 15.

Estes will also present his storytelling performance in the Main Theater of the PAC at 7:00 p.m. the same evening.

Estes is a member of the Lakota Sioux tribe. His performance will include detailed discussions on Native American treaties and spiritualism.

An interesting feature to Estes' performance is the combination of Native American education with entertainment. Estes will present this through his unique storytelling per-

formance.

Jane Rovegno, NAHAC secretary, said that the group contacted Estes to speak at WSU because he will give the type of performance that will be beneficial for all audience members.

"I think that campus members will be able to learn more about Native American heritage and awareness through him," Rovegno said. "I think that people will be able to take something with them, something lasting with them after they hear him play his wooden flutes."

Brice Wilkinson, faculty advisor to the NAHAC, said that Estes is very entertaining through his stories and legends of Native American history.

"The major benefit from his performance is that it would come from an understanding that will help all races," Wilkinson said.

"We are racist without even knowing it. By having a perspective of another culture, we will understand our culture better."

Rovegno said that people need to be more aware of the history of the Native American.

She said that the club hopes that a speaker like Estes will promote an understanding of the Native American's heritage.

Luke Acord, a resident of Winona, said, "Estes is a very powerful speaker. He does a lot of explaining about the Native American culture. He explains spirituality very well."

Acord, who is a quarter Cheyenne, said that Estes speaks mostly of the Sioux culture. Acord emphasized that not all Native American cultures or religions are the same.

"Being a Native American is not only a factor of a bloodline, but it is also a way of life, a spiritualism and a frame of mind," Acord said.

Wilkinson said that many Sioux settled not only in Winona but in the entire half of southeastern Minnesota.

"Winona was a place where different tribes came to truces with each other. Tribes would gather here for celebrations. Winona is a hotbed for Native American history and spiritualism."

Brice Wilkinson

"The name Winona means 'first daughter,'" he said. "We need to recognize her and her spiritualism. One of the most important things about Native Americans is their love for the earth."

Wilkinson said that at one point in history Winona was a meeting grounds for several different tribes.

"Winona was a place where different tribes came to truces with each other," he said. "Tribes would gather here for celebrations. Winona is a hotbed for Native American history and spiritualism."

Wilkinson said that the discussion on treaties in Estes' performance is especially important. He said that the treaties made them legally sovereign and that these treaties have to be honored by others.

Wilkinson said that understanding the spiritual aspect of Native American history is essential for others to recognize.

"We can see that the Native Americans had a highly developed culture and a spirit that surpasses Christianity, this spirituality still surpasses Christianity," he said.

Rovegno said, "I think we are living in a time where Native American spiritualism and ideas about respecting the earth are ideas and lessons that are for all people and for all times."

Acord said that Estes will dispel any myths about Native Americans. He said that his performance will educate everybody through his

knowledge of the Native American religion and culture.

Rovegno said that Estes' music is one of the highlights of his performance.

"His music is not like modern music that just makes one stop from thinking. His music has a lot of meaning and feeling," she said.

NAHAC member Ray Tentsis said, "Estes is quite aware of his heritage and how important it is to keep it alive in our society."

The NAHAC started in the spring of 1992 at WSU. The club was started to promote an understanding of the Native American culture.

Tentsis said that he felt it was time for WSU to have an organization that represented Native Americans.

Tentsis also said that Winona has a lot of Native American history behind it.

"This area historically is where a lot of Native Americans lived. For example, the Sioux, the Ojibway, the Saux Fox, and the Winnebago. They were all living here at one time," he said.

"We want to promote an awareness of the Native Americans among white people about the contributions that the Native American have made to the United States," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said that in the future the NAHAC will try to feature at least one Native American activity for the campus and community each quarter.

Women's art focus of new class featured next fall

By ELIZABETH J. FUSHI
Special to the Winonan

Editor's Note: The following article is an opinion piece on the implementation of a new art class at Winona State University next fall.

They say there are no women equivalents for Michaelangelo, Picasso, Matisse or even Warhol or Adams. I beg to differ. For everyone of them is a Jenny van Hemessen, a Georgia O'Keeffe, a Louise Nevelson, a Jenny Holzer and a Dorothea Lange.

All of these women may not be household names, but their contributions to the art world are unforgettable to those who have seen and appreciated their work.

We all know that women have been creating art since the earliest recorded history. Next fall Winona State University will be offering the class "Women in Art."

Professor Anne Plummer will be teaching "Women in Art" to her art students and to those who are par-

ticipating in the women studies program that is being developed.

Plummer said that the class will be a survey of women in art in the Western tradition from 1200 to the present. She said that there will be an emphasis on women's art in the twentieth century.

"Women in Art" was offered in the past; however, it was canceled because the previous instructor left WSU. Plummer said that the reason for reopening the class is to allow students to learn about the important roles women have had and the importance that they continue to have in the art world.

Plummer believes that the women studies program and the "Women in Art" class will improve the general awareness of women's issues on campus.

The general consensus is that women are under represented and are over-looked in the art world. Except on rare occasion, women artists did not exhibit their work until the 16th century. The reasons are

Plummer said that the class will be a survey of women in art in the Western tradition from 1200 to the present. She said that there will be an emphasis on women's art in the twentieth century

simple; the duties of women in society were clear: they were good wives and mothers. Women artists first began incorporating their own personal experiences into their art work. Women have been increasingly influential and active as equal participants in the developments in painting and sculpture since World War II.

However, it was the power and energy of the women's liberation movement in America in the early seventies that generated new subjects and techniques for women artists. Women artists in the seventies began having a direct impact on the art world as a whole.

It took nearly a century for an American woman to be internationally recognized for her art. For the

first time in the history of American women, Jenny Holzer, was chosen to represent the United States at the Venice Biennale. The Biennale is an international art exposition and is considered one of the most prestigious of its kind. Of the thirty international pavilions Holzer's presentation "Life and Death" claimed the most attention. Holzer's work won the official prize for the best pavilion and the United States pavilion commissioner called her work "a new kind of social realism."

One day I found myself asking "Can the sex of the artist be identified through art?" It seems that most of us assume certain distinctions between men and women artists.

Generally, people find differences

in the artist's attitude and they describe these differences as masculine and feminine. Men are assumed to be more detached from their subjects rather than compassionate.

Women are thought to create soft and delicate works of art. I found that works by women artists during more recent times indicated that sex alone is not a strong enough factor to determine any specific style of art.

When asked if there was a difference between male and female art work, Plummer replied that woman have "a unique perspective of the world which is much different than men."

She said a good example that shows a woman has a more humanistic point-of-view, is a Maya Ying Lin's "Vietnam War Memorial." Lin was an undergraduate architecture student at Yale when her winning design was chosen in 1981.

The two triangular walls that form an arc have been described as "a powerful and simply beautiful piece of work." Plummer added that, the

past war memorials, or monuments, have glorified war. Lin's memorial emphasizes the loss and pain we sustained in the Vietnam War.

Plummer said, Lin created a monument in which people are allowed to acknowledge the loss by leaving flowers and tokens along the wall. Lin was able to design a memorial that everyone can relate to. Every American should understand the importance of the "Vietnam War Memorial," but how many Americans know a woman designed it?

This is just one reason why "Women in Art," and the women's studies program needs to exist at Winona State. These programs can only help all of us to understand the views and important contributions that the other half of the population has made. Women have come along way in history. Maybe, someday, there will be a major offered under her story.

Plummer expressed her enthusiasm about teaching, "Women in Art." I wish her the best of luck.

WSU student researches communicable disease

Biology major hopeful that studies of animal cells will contribute finding a cure for herpes virus

By JENNY HOWES
Variety Reporter

Herpes viral susceptibility is the basis for a research project by Aimee Nelson, senior biology major at Winona State University. Her initial planning of the project began fall quarter. However, she has been conducting research since winter quarter.

After submitting the project proposal, Nelson received a \$500 Student Research Grant from the Dean's Council. Her research is published in a journal by the Minnesota Academy of Science. Nelson has also presented her research at symposiums.

"You really pick up organizational skills," Nelson said. "It builds up your confidence and communication skills. When you prepare for it, you really have to know what you're talking about because people are going to have good questions."

Emmanuel Brako, associate professor of biology, is sponsoring Nelson for the research project. Brako assists Nelson with the technicalities that are involved in the laboratory when working with cell cultures.

According to Brako, there are many forms of the herpes virus that affect animals and humans. Some of Herpes virus disease occurs in common forms such as chicken pox, cold sores, shingles, oral/genital herpes, and mononucleosis.

Dr. Brako said, "Fifty to 80 percent of the population have antibodies against the virus, (the virus creates the cold sore). Only a small number of the population actually develop the sores. Nelson is trying to find out why some animal cells are more susceptible to the herpes virus than others."

The main goal of the project is to compare established cell lines from rabbits, mice, and hamsters in regard to their susceptibility to Equine Herpesvirus One (EHV-1). Human cells are not susceptible to EHV-1.

Nelson said, "We're comparing different cell lines because we're trying to figure out what type of cells on the cellular level are susceptible to this virus. If they're

"Fifty to 80 percent of the population have antibodies against the virus. Only a small number of the population actually develop the sores. The different herpesvirus multiply much in the same way. Nelson is trying to find out why some animal cells are more susceptible to the herpes virus than others."

Dr. Emmanuel Brako

susceptible, we can do studies and if they're not susceptible we can't use them for studies." Nelson is trying to find out what kind of cells can support the growth of the virus.

The nature of the interaction between EHV-1 and cell lines derived from susceptible and non-susceptible experimental animals will provide useful information.

Nelson has completed the first part of her research. Her hypothesis that a Chinese hamster's ovary cells are susceptible to EHV-1 has been correct.

"My goal is to find cells that can supply the growth of this virus so the virus and the cells can then be used for further studies," Nelson said.

According to Brako, the long range goal is to do research leading to a cure or drug that will prevent these diseases.

"This research contributes to the overall search for the cure of the diseases caused by the herpes virus," Nelson said.

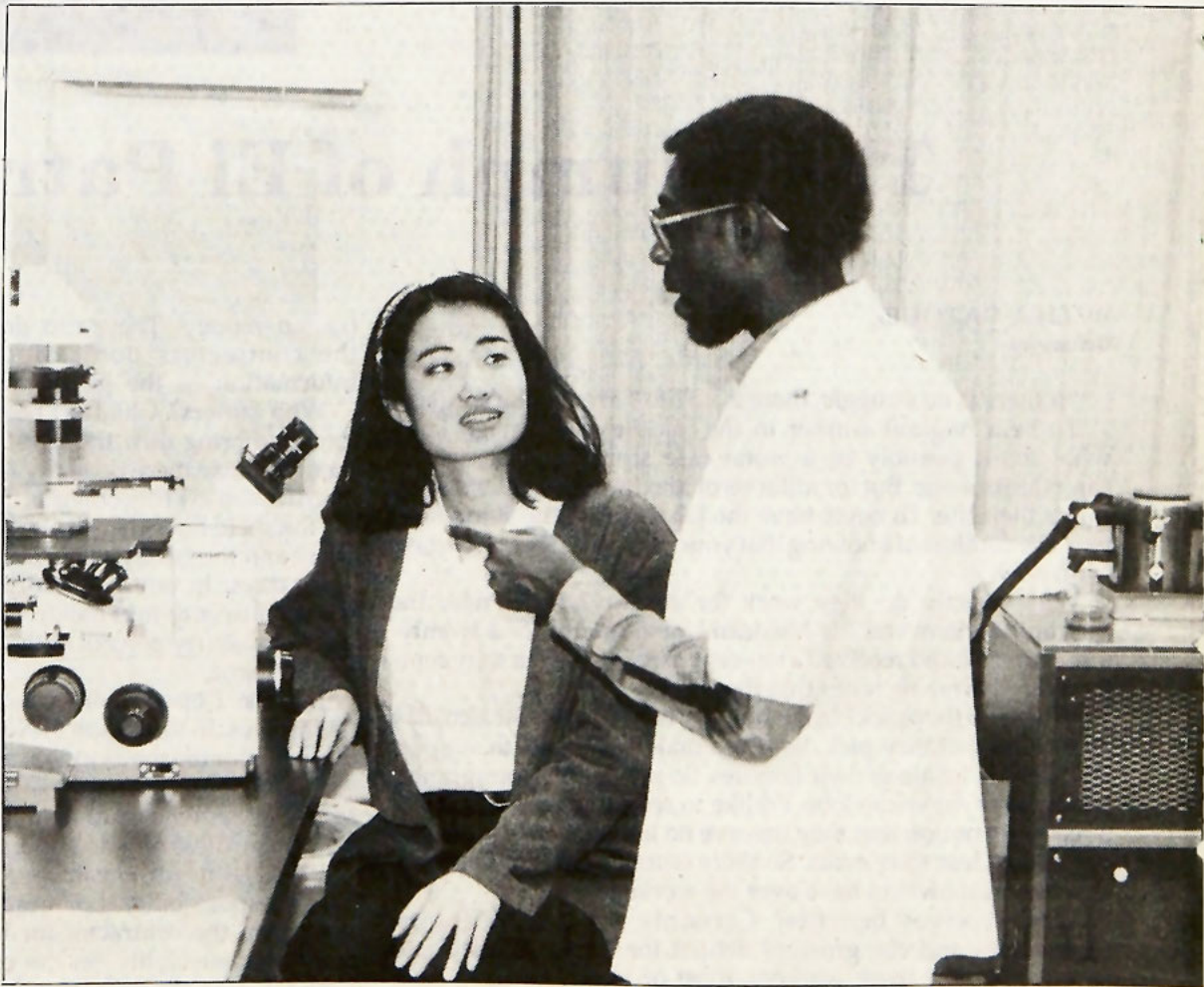


Photo courtesy of WSU News Services

Aimee Nelson, senior biology major, and Dr. Emmanuel Brako conduct research to help find a cure for the herpes virus.



Tamberlain Jacobs/Winonan Staff

Almee Von Groven, freshman psychology major, rolls a grapefruit with her head over an oil-slicked plastic tarp. This activity was part of the Greek Olympics which were held last Thursday. Von Groven finished second in the event.

First annual Greek Week held

By JACQUELYN JOHNSON
Variety Reporter

The Greek social organizations at Winona State University; Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Lambda Phi participated in the first annual Greek Week May 4 through May 9.

The weeks events started out with a movie night on May 4 in the MTV lounge in Kryzsko Commons. The featured movie was *Animal House*. On May 5 the Greeks participated in "Chanting in the Courtyard." This took place in the Kryzsko Commons courtyard and all of the groups were asked to give a chant including their names. The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity won the competition with a chant to a rap song.

On May 6 the fraternity and sorority members played *Jeopardy*.

The final *Jeopardy* question was "What is the fifteenth letter of the Greek alphabet?" The answer was Omicron.

Brent Erler, Pi Lambda Phi member took first place, Scott Wolner, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, cap-

tured second place and Denise Matthews, member of Phi Theta Chi earned third.

All of the final *Jeopardy* contestants answered the question correctly because they are required to learn the Greek alphabet to become part of their particular Greek organization.

Some of the categories included Greek letters, cities in the United States, around WSU, science and nature, potpourri and election '92.

Scott Wolner from Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kelly Twedt from Delta Phi Epsilon took the honors of becoming Greek god and goddess.

May 7 featured Greek Olympics in the Sheehan Hall lawn. Contestants participated in water balloon tosses, a tug-of-war competition, a pie eating contest and a tricycle race.

Pi Lambda Phi also won the Greek Olympics. Phi Theta Chi took second place.

Stephanie Henninger, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority said, "The Pi Lams showed a lot of spirit, these activities really brought the fraternity together."

The week wrapped up with a party at Bub's Brewing Company in Winona

where special awards were given that included: the couple most likely to get married and divorced, Steve Kaske and Lisa Gianorio; best legs, Jeff Decowski and Stephanie Henninger; best dancer, Melanie Holes; most likely to graduate and become a Kwik Trip manager, Mark Lilla; the group most likely to run through Baldwin Lounge naked, Pi Lambda Phi; most athletic, Joanne Picco and Ron Erdmann; funniest laugh, Steve Kaske; most likely to cross-dress, Dave Schnobel; best car, Dave Byczek; worst car, Trish Ellings; most involved in campus, Anne O'Shea; and biggest flirt, Despina Anton.

Joanne Picco, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma said, "Greek Week was a great way for everyone to get to know each other a little better. Everyone in the fraternities and sororities really got along well."

Anton, a member of Phi Theta Chi said, "All in all, it was a lot of fun, there was a lot of work put into it. I hope next year people outside the Greek system will become more involved."

What's Going On?

Lyceum Series

Mustafa Nurul Islam will speak on May 14 at 7 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium as part of the WSU Lyceum Series. He is recognized as one of the top educators in Bangladesh. His visit is coordinated by the International Studies Program. The talk is entitled "Bangladesh: Land, People and Cultural Heritage." The talk is free and open to the public. For more information contact the International Studies Program office at Winona State at 507-457-5564.

Native American Heritage and Awareness Club

Lakota George Estes, a member of the lower Brule Lakota Sioux tribe will visit Winona State University on May 15. He will hold a workshop from 2-5 p.m. in the PAC choir room. He will perform that evening at 7 p.m. on the PAC mainstage on his handcrafted wooden flutes. The events are free and open to the public. Those interested should contact Brice Wilkinson at 457-5245 or the communication department secretary at 457-5230.

Fencing

The fifth annual "William De Gato" fencing tournament hosted by the Winona State University Fencing Club, will be held in Talbot Gymnasium of WSU's Memorial Hall on May 16 at 10 a.m. Registra-

tion for the tournament begins at 9 a.m. The event is free and open to the public. The tournament is sponsored by Papa John's pizza pub and restaurant. More information is available from Russ Dennison, faculty advisor to the club. Call 457-5143.

College For Kids

Volunteers are needed to help during the weeks of Winona State University's College For Kids, a summer program for gifted and talented finishing grade 3 through 6. Volunteers help facilitate movement of children on campus, supervise their break time and assist during classes.

College For Kids is being offered July 20-24 and July 27-31 on WSU main campus and Aug. 27-31 on the WSU main campus. At the Rochester Community College campus it will be held Aug. 3-7 and Aug. 10-14. For more information contact Ruth Bures at 457-5084.

Youth Mentor

The Youth Mentor Program is accepting applications from WSU students interested in participating as mentors during the 1992-93 academic year. Mentors work with middle-school youths experiencing academic or social difficulty at school. A three-credit option is available for participants. For more information contact Ruth Bures at 457-5084.

UPAC EVENT CHANGE OF PLANS

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On That Note

By HOLLY M. BOECKMAN
Music Columnist

The following of the Cure began in the late seventies; and the following is still going stronger today. With their new release *Wish* the Cure tackles more love-sick sappy lyrics, sad melodies and tops it off with Robert Smith's sad voice. *Wish* is the CD to get when you're feeling down, because it will make you realize it could get a whole lot worse.

Of the twelve new tracks most all of them are about shattered relationships. Smith is the one being rejected in three of them, the rejector in four and in two the break up was mutual.

Ever since 1985 when *The Head on the Door* came out, there have been rumors of a Cure breakup. When *Disintegration* was released the band said it would be the last time they would tour or put out an album. Shortly after that, they released a CD set of remixes. After this release came *Mixed up* which contained more remixes and some new material. They did a pay per view concert a few months back too, so the Cure was far from fading away.

Now after all the talk and speculation, we have *Wish* in our Cure-thirsty hands. It's everything a devoted Cure fan could wish for.

The first single off the CD is "High", one of the many love songs I mentioned. "It makes me pull my hair all out to think I could have let you go," moans Smith in his depressing way.

"Open" tells the story of a guy drinking out of depression and self-pity and as he gets more drunk the lyrics get more and more psychedelic.

The slowest song on the CD, "Apart," is one of the best. Smith, once again, asks, "How did we get so far apart?"

"Wendy Time" is the song I had heard the most about before buying *Wish*. The critics picked up on it right away, because it is the closest the Cure comes to reverting back to the *Head on the Door* days. And they are right, it does remind me of the old Cure, but that doesn't necessarily make it great. I like the way the Cure has progressed and even though I love their older work, I don't want them to keep cranking out the same kind of stuff for another fifteen years.

"Doing the Unstuck" strikes me as the most original work on the release. With the use of an acoustic guitar and up beat lyrics, it is the most "fun." Smith's attitude is positive through the whole song, but then he ends it with "Kiss it all Goodbye."

The seventh song on *Wish* is "Friday I'm in Love," which is the closest to pop any of the songs come and even has a 60's flare to it.

I was somewhat reluctant to get another Cure CD this time around, because I thought *Disintegration* was such a disappointment. The things I didn't like about that release are not on *Wish*. Most of *Disintegration* was boring and melodic, each song sort of running into the next. With *Wish* each song has its own personality and Smith is back to his old, screeching and whining self.

I realize with the end of the school year cash flow is quite limited to us college students, but if you happen to find some extra cash in the pocket of a pair of jeans invest it in *Wish*. It's darn good.

Colorful characters portrayed in comedy film

By STEPHANIE GIBBS
Movie Columnist

British Director Jonathan Lynn has won numerous awards for the United Kingdom. His comedic value is exemplified in the politically based television comedy *Yes, Minister*. Lynn also directed the movie *Clue*. His past accomplishments set the tone for his new comedic release *My Cousin Vinny*.

Joe Pesci plays Vinny Gambini, a novice lawyer from Brooklyn. The comedic value in the character of

Vinny is his abrasive and fast-talking manner. His main obstacle is to defend two college kids wrongly accused of murder.

The plot unfolds as Bill (Mitchell Whitfield) and Vinny's cousin Stan (Ralph Macchio) are driving through Wahzoo City, Ala. on the way to University of California-Los Angeles when they are wrongfully accused of murdering a convenience store clerk.

Vinny and his bimbo girlfriend (Marisa Tomei) arrive down south in a big-finned Cadillac. It is no surprise that Vinny and his entourage experi-

ence cultural differences between the southerners throughout the movie.

Director Jonathan Lynn capitalizes on the regional differences between the northerners and the southerners in order to add humor to the film. This element adds comedic value to the film; but, the comedic premise is that Vinny is a totally inexperienced lawyer who has just passed the bar exam (after studying six years for it) and has never even set foot into a courtroom.

The script for *My Cousin Vinny* was written by Dale Launer, who also

wrote *Ruthless People*. Laughs from *My Cousin Vinny* are proof to both Launer's writing abilities and his talent for writing a comedy that portrays colorful and outrageous characters.

Although Pesci is a very talented actor, his performance was not to his ability in this movie. Don't let Pesci fool you because of his numerous television and film credits. These credits do Pesci more justice than his role in this movie. The most you will get out of this movie are a couple laughs from his mistakes.

Dertinger's Diner

Getting food ready for graduation parties

By GREGG DERTINGER
Cooking Columnist

The end of the school year is fast approaching and I'm sure most of you seniors are preparing for graduation.

For the next two weeks I'm going to featuring some food ideas to make that graduation party go off a little easier. I'm also going to include the amount of certain foods you'll need to make your party a success.

CRAB DIP

- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 lb. packaged cream cheese
- 2 seven oz. cans of crab, shrimp or clams
- 2 c. mayonnaise
- 2 c. celery, chopped
- 4 stalks green onions, finely chopped
- 2 envelopes of Knox gelatin
- 2 T. water

Heat the soup in saucepan. Add cream cheese and stir until smooth. Drain crab, flake and add to mayonnaise, celery and onions. Stir well. Dissolve gelatin in the water. Mix all together. Refrigerate overnight.



CHEESE BALLS

- 1 lb. packaged cream cheese
- 2 five oz. jars of sharp cheese spread
- 1 lb. 4 oz. package of Roquefort or blue cheese spread
- 2 small cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 medium onion, minced
- Pecans, finely chopped

Bring cheese to room temperature. Blend all cheeses until fluffy. Then add onion and garlic. Blend again. Chill. Roll into a single ball or two separate balls about the size of a grapefruit. Roll in chopped pecans.

Here are some proportions to remember if you're throwing a big graduation celebration:

	25 SERVINGS	50 SERVINGS	100 SERVINGS
Rolls			
Crackers	4 dozen	8 dozen	16 dozen
Cheese	1 1/2 lbs.	3 lbs.	6 lbs.
Hamburger	3 lbs.	6 lbs.	12 lbs.
Potato salad	9 lbs.	18 lbs.	35 lbs.
	4 1/4 qts.	2 1/4 gal.	4 1/2 gal.

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Drama at the Lake

Tamberlain Jacobs/Winonan Staff

Andrew Merseith, junior elementary education and theater arts major, portrays a king of England. He exclaims his love to a French maiden, played by Maggie Dix, freshman music major, during the annual Shakespeare at the Park on Saturday at the Lake Park band-shell.

WSU FLAG DESIGN CONTEST

- Design a new flag for WSU
- designs must be submitted to Student Senate office by 12:00 pm, May 20th

ENTRIES MUST FOLLOW THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA:

1. Must incorporate the following:
 - school logo (torch & W)
 - school colors (purple, gold & white)
2. May include lettering
3. All entries must have name & ph.# on back

- the selected entry will receive a prize
- winning entry will be produced and displayed on campus during Fall Quarter 1992
- Winner Will Be Announced May 21

For More Info Contact Brian in the Student Sentate Office at 7-5316

Sports

WSU '9' takes District 13

Baseball team picks itself up after first loss

By DAVID BOEHLER
Sports Reporter

The first step in making it to the NAIA World Series is winning the District 13 crown, which is what the Winona State University baseball team accomplished this past weekend in Morris, Minn.

After failing to win their ninth straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference crown, the Warriors did something that the previous two teams which won NIC titles had failed to do, win the District crown.

Earlier in the week, the Warriors warmed up for the playoffs by sweeping Luther College on Tuesday.

Brad Pelzek shutout the Norse in the first game, as the team held on for the 1-0 victory.

Roy Schalwig drove in the lone run for the Warriors.

The second game featured more offense as WSU won 10-8. Craig Schromoff provided the offense for the team by getting three hits, driving in four runs, and scoring twice.

It was also a memorable day for the two freshmen on the squad. Dan Gramm collected his first collegiate hit and Curry Deutsch earned his first pitching victory in relief of starter Chris Gove.

The Warriors headed to Morris as the first seed of the District 13 Playoffs, but that didn't help in the first game as the team was upset by St. Scholastica, 8-7.

The Saints scored one run in the bottom of the ninth to

See Baseball, page 10



Jennifer von Allmen/Co-photo editor

WSU baseball coach Gary Grob was honored by university administrators, friends and team members at a ceremony held Monday in celebration of his 700th career win.

Grob honored for 25 seasons as head coach

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Columnist

For 25 years, Winona State University has been virtually synonymous with baseball on the college level. Over these years, the WSU baseball program has grown to become one of the most consistently successful programs in the area, if not the entire country.

Behind these teams, which has dominated play in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference ever since its formation, has been the quiet presence of Dr. Gary Grob. This silver-haired coach has brought his team to the apex, and has kept the Warriors there year in and year out ever since.

After leading this year's version to yet another NAIA District 13 title last week, a tournament which included Dr. Grob's 700th victory as WSU coach, some members of the University decided to show the most successful athletic coach in Winona State history a little appreciation.

On Monday, Athletic Director Dr. Steven Juare, Grob's two assistants, most of the Warrior baseball team and Grob's family were all present in a ceremony honoring the head coach for his many years of success as a coach.

In the ceremony, Grob received a plaque commemorating his 25 years of coaching from Juare, a plaque honoring his 700th win from assistant coaches John

See Grob, page 10

Athletes should have choice

By JEN VON ALLMEN
Sports Columnist

Drinking has become a social pastime for many college students, and many student-athletes have had to deal with the pressures that go along with it.

Friends coax them to local establishments saying, "Come on, what's one going to hurt?"

Coaches, on the other hand, are breathing down their necks in urging the athletes to stay out of the bars and away from the drinking scene altogether.

It is hard to avoid the temptation of drinking for any college student, let alone the collegiate athlete.

It has been proven that alcohol does indeed affect athletic performance. However, to what extent had been debated among coaches, researchers, and many others who think that they know what they are talking about.

Drinking has its share of drawbacks to athletes.

One drawback that many athletes have learned through nutritional presentations is the high amount of fat and empty calories that is in alcoholic beverages. To the athlete who is trying to keep extra weight off this could be a problem.

We all know the mind-altering effects that alcohol has on one's body, and the coaches and other university officials frown on any of the athletes actions that would reflect poorly on the university or respected team.

How much influence should a coach have on the athlete's drinking habits? At Winona State, it varies from team to team, as each sport requires different skills and endurance levels. It ranges from coaches who would prefer that their athletes don't drink at all during the season and drink responsibly off season, monitoring the bars and parties. On the other hand some coaches leave the decision entirely up to the athlete to make, only implementing a rule of no alcohol 24 hours prior to competition.

Coaches need to express their opinions regarding drinking and athletic performance, and the rules should be implemented. Discipline is part of being an

See von Allmen, page 10

Duellman takes 12th at NAIA

Winona State women's golfer places at national tournament

By JAY THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Merridith Duellman was a huge presence in the Northern Sun Conference this year as the No. 1 golfer for the Winona State University women's golf team.

Her vast presence, which helped the Warriors to a second place finish in the district tournament, culminated with an appearance in the NAIA national meet in North Carolina last weekend.

The WSU sophomore golfed three days at the meet, scoring an 81 the first day, and 84s the next two, all of which led to a 12th place finish in the individual portion of the meet.

Being the lone Winona State competitor at the meet, Duellman was phased a bit, which led to some penalty strokes. But eventually, her golfing skills came through and she didn't let any of her peers down.

"I played well," Duellman said of the Nationals. "I had a lot of penalty strokes, ten in total. They kind of slowed me down, but other than that I did all right."

Duellman did go in there with somewhat of a disadvantage, being from a northern state. While she sat around inside doing homework and watching golf on television, her competitors were on the links, practicing up for the spring.

But Duellman didn't show any anger towards those who placed above her in the standings. Quite the contrary, Duellman showed a lot of respect and class towards the top players, particularly to the national champion.

"The girl who won the thing was great. I have a disadvantage, though, because I have a four month layoff. These other players play all year long."

And for once the weather was pleasant at the tournament.

"The weather was no factor. Sunday and Monday it was hot and sunny, the way I like it. But then it got cold, and we had Minnesota weather. It was really no factor, though."

WSU women's golf coach Dorris Killian was pleased with Merridith's performance at the Nationals.

"I think Merridith played very well," Killian said. "There were a couple of holes that slipped away, and that bothered her. But overall, to end her season at the Nationals was the icing on the cake."

Doris Killian

However, despite earning the honor to play for an individual championship at the national meet, Duellman couldn't forget her peers. The sophomore took time to recognize her teammates, who had a decent year themselves, but could do nothing but watch and cheer Duellman on.

"It would have been nice to have the rest of the team there," Duellman said. "We were the alternate team, and none of the rest of the teams dropped out, so they our team couldn't go."

Duellman and the golf team now take a break from competition, reserving all of the golf for recreational and practice purposes until the fall.

Le Monds, Ryan go to NAIA track meet

By JAY THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Runner, and Most Improved Runner were the awards floating around the Winona State University Men's track team, as the Warriors ended their season with a fifth place finish out of seven teams in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet this past weekend at Bemidji State.

WSU scored 30.5 points in the Conference meet, as Moorhead State claimed the title with 184.

Bryan Le Monds set a new record in the 800 meter, finishing first with a time of 1:54.49. He qualified for the Nationals competition to be held May 21-23, at Simon Fraser College in Vancouver, Canada.

The 4 X 400 relay team of John Krueger, Redouane Briou, Mike Sarnier, and Le Monds smashed the old record with a new one, notching third place with a time of 3:25.55. The same team claimed third place again in the Open 400 meter, with a 50.54.

The Warriors will run in the Last Chance meet in La Crosse this com-

ing weekend, and then Le Monds will go for it all at Nationals. Coach Howe was confident he would do well.

Meanwhile, for the WSU women's track team, a couple of awards were in the air as well. They came after the Warriors finished fifth out of seven teams in the Northern Sun Conference meet this past weekend at Bemidji State. WSU totaled 22 points, as Northern State University won the whole thing with 184.

Maureen Ryan stayed undefeated in the 800 meter run, with a first place finish of 2:15.98. She received the Most Valuable Runner at the NSC meet, and will travel to Nationals next week, an excellent way to round up her last season here at WSU.

Coach Moravec also received an honor in her final year at Winona State, as she was named Coach of the Year. She will retire this year after 24 years as the coach of women's Track and Cross Country.

So next up for Maureen Ryan is the National Meet, May 21-23 at Simon Fraser College in Vancouver, Canada.

Fans have a right to select winners

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Columnist

A friend of mine recently complained to me how much he hates Minnesota sports fans. As a matter of fact, this cheesehead said that the only problem that he has is how the fans of Minnesota sports are so "fair weathered."

So? The thing that a lot of people fail to realize is that nobody likes a loser. Okay, so the Green Bay Packers always sell out Lambeau Field, the Chicago Cubs fill up Wrigley Field day in and day out, and the Los Angeles Kings pack them in at the Forum. All of these teams have success at the turnstiles no matter what their success is on the field (or the ice).

But generally, the public will turn away from losing teams, and for good reason. Why should they watch a 2-11 football team play? What would happen if they were to support them?

Of the three teams mentioned above, only the Kings have seen moderate success in the past few years. And that's only because Bruce McNall, the bottomless pocketed owner of the Kings, will spend all it takes to get washed up

superstars on his team. The Packers have had one good season since the Lombardi years and that was a pure fluke. As for the Cubs, there is a sign at the Winona Daily News that states everything that has happened in the world since the Cubbies last took the World Series in 1908. Among the events, television was invented and grew to become the single-most influential object in our everyday lives, Halley's Comet has passed the Earth TWICE, and Wrigley Field went from being the newest major league ballpark to the oldest.

Obviously, somebody is doing something wrong here.

The reason was stated in an earlier column by a former columnist. He said that the Packers never do that well because the team is never in any danger of not selling out a game, so there isn't any urgency to spend the money on a winning ballclub.

Basically, it should be okay if fans decide not to attend a sporting event if their hometown team isn't doing all that well. By not attending these games, the fans are making a statement to management, "Either win, or don't

See Fans, page 10

Testing the Water



Derrick Olson/Winonan Staff

A Winona State student finds the water chilly as she wades for her frisbee last week at Lake Winona. Although the weather has been nice lately, the lake has remained frigid, keeping Lake Park recreation mainly on land.



After the ball bounced off the dug-out during Tuesday's home game against Luther College, players were confused as to its location. The home-plate umpire and several WSU players searched diligently for the ball.

break the tie and win the ballgame. Steve Coltart was 4-4 with 2 RBI's and Craig Yager went 3-4, but it wasn't enough. Says Yager, "After losing the first game, we realized that if we lost again the season would be over and there'd be no tomorrow."

Picking up the win was Ken

Skolaski and Rick Fredrickson, and a new golf club head from his players. This is not to mention several standing ovations from the 40 or so people in attendance.

Contact both had home runs.

Rob Scherer went 2-4 and drove in two runs and Jeremy Kendall, named the District 13 Player of the Year, stole five bases and scored three runs in the final game.

Winona State now advances to the NAIA Area 4 Tournament which will be played at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire starting today. The Warriors are the No. 4 seed in the tournament, and will open up against the top seed, Grandview College of Iowa, at 10 a.m. The tourney is another double-elimination, lasting today, Thursday and Friday.

There isn't too many people that have coached as successful for as long as Grob. Among his accomplishments, he has a career winning percentage of .651, with a 701-376-6 record. Twice, he has won 40 more more games and six times he led teams to more than 30 victories. Of his 25 years of coaching, only twice did he

fail to have a team finish with more than 20 victories, and the last time that happened was 21 years ago.

His teams have also won 11 NIC titles, including a record eight straight conference crowns, won 14 District 13 championships, and two NAIA Area IV titles.

make any money at the gate."

Fans pay their money, basically, to see their team play, not actually to win. But, to the fan, it's more enjoyable for the fan if the team that they root for is a winner. If you want customers, you should put out a quality product. That holds true, for the most part, for virtually every type of business. If big time sports is big business, then sports should follow the same rules. If your team isn't producing like it should, then improvements on the team should be made. But the only people to tell the management that are the fans.

Owners are too stupid to realize this stuff on their own.

athlete.

On the other side of the coin, coaches need to acknowledge the athletes' choices as an adult.

The social scene is a large part of college life. Many athletes are simply social drinkers. Many know how

This is the final season for major league baseball as we know it. Next year, the talent level in the majors will decrease drastically following the entrance into the league of expansion teams, Florida and Denver. These two teams will further drain an already dry pool of talent in the league.

Continuing on this baseball subject, why in the world haven't the Twins signed Kirby Puckett yet? I know the Twin Cities is a very small market, but come on, we're talking about a FRANCHISE player here. We are talking about not just a member of the Minnesota Twins, but THE Minnesota Twin. When a person thinks of the Twins, they think of Kirby, they think of his great presence in the

clubhouse. If Andy MacPhail cannot sign the guy, I think the roof of the Metrodome is going to cave in.

In the upcoming Area IV tournament, the Winona State University baseball team is the No. 4 seed out of four teams. However, with all of the positive things happening with this team and this program recently, and with their play, I wouldn't be surprised one bit if the Warriors come out of this victors and in the NAIA World Series for the first time in four years.

With the pitching that this team has been getting, along with the play of superstar centerfielder Jeremy Kendall, who has earned all of the praise that he is receiving, WSU is going to have a major say in what the team will do this coming week.

much their body can handle without affecting their athletic performance.

Simply being seen in a bar doesn't mean that the athlete is getting ripped or has a drinking problem. More than just beer or mixed drinks are served at the local establishments.

I will admit that there are a few of athletes who do have drinking problems, and this is where coaches and teammates need to step in and

get the athlete on the right track.

I do believe that the success of an athlete can be altered by the use or misuse of alcohol, but I also think that there is a medium where the athlete can be successful in competition and still enjoy the social pleasures of drinking if they choose to do so. It is up to the individual athlete to find this medium with the help of coaches and teammates.

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PERSONALS

Irma
I'm going to miss all the fun we had but I'm glad we're grads!
BM

Lost: Microcassette Recorder. Reported missing from Smaug 4/29/92. Property of nontraditional student, no questions asked. If found call 452-5620.

Keith-
Happy 21st!! Hope may 10th was a blast!! Looking forward to Dead Shows, ISU, & forever with you!
-Love, from Clockwise (Amy)

Congratulations to the Men of the MN-Kappa Chi Chapter of PI LAMBDA PHI fraternity on the Anniversary of your Chartering, May 11th. It has, indeed, been a wonderful year to **EXCELL!**

Way to go **PI LAMS** on a Clean Sweep of WSU's 1st Annual Greek Week! Now we ALL know "Who shakes the Best!!"

HMOG Awareness Day, Friday May 15th at Winona State University, in Kryzko Lounge at 12:30 to 3:00

To the Fat Boy Upstairs-
Your Budha looks great with that tan! Thursday 10:00, Be There-Budhs and ALL!
-Love Always,
The Girl Who Won't Remove Her Shirt.

Vaseline Face-
Keep up the Shine!
- Love Always,
Susan

Barome-
I'm going to miss you next year! Here's to four years of laughter, tears, break-ups, motorcycles, 4-wheelin, jobs, advertising, New Year's Eve, Jeeps in cemeteries, and best friends!
I Love You! Susan

Katrine-
Well babe, it's almost over-I'm going to miss you! Thanks for being my best friend!
-LoveYou Always,
The Pizza Lovin' Italian

Skippy-
I can't believe that you are leaving in two weeks! I'm really going to miss you! Hope you have fun way up there in the Frozen north! Have a great summer and remember to send a card on August 24th! Take care and see ya next year!
-Trip

Dwan & Laura-
Hey you guys! We are almost on our own! I can't wait to move in! Next year is going to be soooo great! I'm going to miss you guys over the summer! Love Ya!
-Jen

D.N.-
Well what can I say? It seems like I just have the worst timing in the world! Maybe if I had met you later in life things would be different. Still, I can't help but hope. By the way you owe me BIG! Start thinking of some kind of payback, it better be good! How about really studying hard for that last test? We NEED A's!
-D.W.B

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Deigo Whop:
Thanks for the memories. I will miss you and your silly sense of humor. I will never forget the Replacements, La Crosse or the year of the cat. Love your friend
The beautiful and talented

Browny points-
You're a SNAG, and it's about time that you realize it.
-"I'm caught in a"

Karen, Stephanie, & Irma:
Thanks for making this very hard year something special.
Becky

Lisa-
I'll buy you that ring someday.
Love Stuart

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